

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

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Chas. Sowton, Commissioner.



LIFE-SAVING GUARDS FROM EAST AND WEST

1. ADJUTANT AND MRS. RAYME R AND THE GALT TROOP
2. MRS. ADJUTANT HAMILTON AND THE LETHBRIDGE TROOP (See Page Five)

HIS PROMISES AND MINE

I have promised to follow Him—
And I will do it all my life.
When His great love won my heart;
When weary of sin and self, I felt
His earnest, loving call;
My heart responded, "Yes, Lord;
Give Him myself, my life, my all,
To follow all the way."

I have promised to follow Him—
The path of love or pain,
Whether of loss or gain;
In every trial, I will stand by faith,
Till the light shines out again;
To God I will give all I have;
But trusting only in His love,
I will not let go.

He has promised to care for me—
He will make the dark ways plain,
And He will keep unsprayed from the world
The promises to me.

He promises to me
That we shall meet each new day;
Jesus and I shall conquerors be,
Together all the way.

NEWCASTLE, N.S.W. M. STUART

HOW TO BE SAVED

You must now recognize that the forsaking of all sin, the abandonment of all wrongdoing, the putting right, as far as possible, of any wrong done and a deliberate handing over of yourself to your new Master are each and every step for salvation. The devil will raise objections and point out difficulties. If you tell him he is a liar, and refuse to listen to him, you will do well.

Cry to God for forgiveness for Christ's sake, and for God to walk the new way. Believe that God hears.

Repent and forsake sin.

Ack God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to raise up your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

And where He was come near, He healed the sick and wept over them; saying, If thou hadst known even thou at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace! But now they are hid from thine eyes!

WALKING AND TALKING

TWO men walked to Emmaus, about seven and a half miles from Jerusalem. They were heavy at heart, so they talked together, "communing" the history of the event, and "reasoned" and the manner of their "communications"—a Heaven-chosen word—"was said."

Challenged by the Voice of voices they told why they were so deeply plunged in gloom, and quickly found that they were under deep remorse for failure to trust in, and to trust the Master and Keeper of Promises, which are as eternal as Himself.

They Had Forgotten

Had they but remembered, those very same tones which fell so comfortingly upon their ears had sounded, not very long before, saying, "Come unto Me, all ye that are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest." But they had forgotten His words, so how could they come to Him? Therefore was He come to them, and gave them rest to mind and soul.

fortunate, indeed, is it for us that all the "coming" is not left to us. He comes often; comes with tender words, with redress for our wrongs, with readjustment for our blunders, with a voice which is easy and which we can't shrug off in their bearings; this gives Him in the midst of our labours, enabling us to carry on with greater success, and though the burden remains, it is not now an irksome, galling thing.

Now long since the writer was carrying some precious burdens—wounded men. There were many to be carried, and the fingers became weary of the strain of stretcher-bearing. Came one with a sling, just a strip of webbing hung round the neck, with loops at the ends, the length of the arms, in which to hold the handle of the stretcher. Two or three were some aid; but presently the dead weight on the neck thrust the head forward, and, if anything, one was worse off than before.

One word more: The call is only to the needy—the weary, the heavy-laden. If you need food, He is not indifferent; but, I assure you, will find no virtue in His word until you feel that they are addressed to you. If you are weary and heavy-laden, then come, and come NOW!

Just when things were becoming excessively painful a new aling was invented, and it fitted like a yoke across the shoulders; the weight was evenly distributed, one was enabled to stand upright and to carry on with success. The first yoke was not an "easy"; the second was a little, and made the burden light. I did not take the load off, but adjusted matters.

Will you hear the Voice of Jesus saying, "Come unto Me"? Where is He? He has come close to you, and, having come, seeks to speak the needed rest for your weariness. Remember, He spoke light and there was light.

So will He speak rest for you, will adjust you to your circumstances and make life a joy worth living. Let Him speak to you now. Those two young men did not recognize Him at first, but later they said, "Did not our hearts burn within us while He talked with us?"

Where will He speak? As to these young men, by the way? When? Now, as you are on your way. How? Through this simple portion of "The War Cry." What does He say to you through these paragraphs? "Oh, but this is only 'The War Cry,'" you say. So it is, and those young men thought Jesus was just an ordinary man, but He made their heart burn by His words.

Come to Him

What have you felt whilst reading this? Take it as from Him, at any rate sufficiently to cause you to come to Him, to learn of Him, and to find rest for your soul. But come to Him in faith believing that He can minister to your troubled heart and speak peace.

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Take Time to be Holy

By MAJOR J. N. PARKER

CONVERSATION is God's greatest gift through Jesus to mankind; a new life—Salvation from sin we have committed.

Sanctification for which Jesus poured out "His own blood" is God's invaluable cleansing from inherited sin.

Sanctification, or being holy, is absolutely necessary if there is to be perfect harmony between us and God.

If you have been converted or saved? Has God given you sanctified and holy? To have these experiences is your privilege and duty.

You take time to eat and sleep; you take time for business, recreation, and pleasure. Do you take time to be holy and look after the interests of your own and the souls of others?

All that is earthly "dies with death"; when you enter the gates you leave earthly things behind.

Salvation and Holiness are for both worlds—this and the next.

Do you take time to read the Word, to think about God and the Word? He has given you the Word to pray for yourself and the world, to go into the open door of opportunity God has placed before you, to do what you have ought to do?

The Salvation Army is God's open door to the world. Has God asked you to enter this door? Have you done it? If so, have you taken time to learn how and do its work, to which God has called you?

The inhabitants of three worlds—Heaven, earth, and hell—are calling you to be Holy. Will you, will you—

Take Time to Be Holy?

LUTHER'S EXPERIENCE

Nothing is more important, especially after his greatest efforts in the cause of truth and righteousness, than the cold shiver that shivers everywhere. But the cold shiver that shivers in winter in his wretched tenement house in the city which is Jesus Christ in Japan, for reasons more than its preaching of the gospel.

He knows the Army as that kind-faced, or smiling, lame convert, who, in the dark days of his hunger, poverty, and sickness, sells cheap rice to him and bis immovable shadow, human, which finds the convert still healthy, sister, and mother to a beautiful country house, with soft-voiced nurses around her. Often she goes thither and那里, with the victorious Hal-leigh! upon her lips.

The bewilderingly court girl of sixteen or seventeen, who in exercise of her rights has run out

Then, little by little, the report of that, this final great effort, begins to make its way through the ranks of the Corps, against the enemies in the Corps, against the evils of their village, while he, "the great bulk of a man," stood on one side to criticize, and with a smile, went deeply into the secret of the day, which he knew by the same much-mentioned front bench, given her all God.

Had Seen the Light

Tears of sorrow that he had to long strive against the King of kings mingled with words of definition. "Dai was limping off the football field carrying the ball under his arm, when suddenly his spirit came to him. The last half hour had been one agony to Dai; he had been cruelly kicked in the nimbly half-back, who knew that the front-line half-back would be put out of commission the first time he got the ball and break sections of the

young people, the Young People Home League Secretary. It was a nine-day wait, and turned his back on popular opinion, but today he is a man of 2000 in the little town, for he has grown with it, and is a member of the Urban District Council, as well as a Local Officer in the

well-known bonnet.

"Aunty," she said, when he unannounced, "there were very few of the things which she did, hadn't come into the world to look for nothing, and I am. The coming of the people of this village counts more with me than my own likes or dislikes. I follow in the

'August 9, 1919'

THE WAR CRY

THE SALVATION ARMY IN JAPAN

Its Work For Humanity's Sake—"Temples Not Made With Hands"

By ADAM McCAY, EDITOR OF "THE SUN," SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

OUT of acute political questioning by eager Japanese pressmen, out of grave interviews with the statesmen of this country, our own Government by polished Japanese publicists, hampered by Oxford and Cambridge—stepping out of these atmospheres I found myself marching under the flag of the Salvation Army.

Great and Growing Work

A long afternoon was given to the appointment of the huge city of Tokyo. At the end of the afternoon the visitors left, the hat off, recognizing a great and growing work for humanity's sake, an effort of pure Christianity which seemed to humble the speaker in his village, school, and office. It meets the disengaged prayer in the prison gates. Japan feels the sincerity of the Salvation Army, and non-Christian organization in this non-Christian community deeper respect.

The present head of the Army is a Dutchman, Commissioner J. W. de Groot, with

most of his religious work placed in China and Belgium, but for the last decade in Java and Japan, and the benefit of the Emperor and the Japanese nobility, and the help of many powerful Japanese nobility. This year, he contributed 3,000 Yen annually to Army funds; this year he raised it to 10,000 Yen, and, with the recent opening of a dispensary between Japan and the United States, is one of the Army's oldest friends and helpers.

Okuma, benevolent political veteran, the most genial expansive and talkative Japanese statesman in the memory of the press, is another

Japanese friend. General Booth once came to this country and saw its great mountain Shibusawa, and the Emperor, and the General attracted and interested by the work of the Salvationists,

and by their social and humanity among the people, absolutely untouched by national and political influences.

Known in Poorest Corners

The red badge of the Salvation Army is known in the poorest and saddest corners of Tokyo. It is known in Christian Gospel with that courageous simplicity which is found everywhere. But the cold shiver that shivers in winter in his wretched tenement house in the city which is Jesus Christ in Japan, for reasons more than its preaching of the gospel.

He knows the Army as that kind-faced, or smiling, lame convert, who, in the dark days of his hunger, poverty, and sickness, sells cheap rice to him and bis immovable shadow, human, which finds the convert still healthy, sister, and mother to a beautiful country house, with soft-voiced nurses around her. Often she goes thither and there, with the victorious Hal-leigh! upon her lips.

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He had seen the light, and the applauses of the crowd, the public, the tangle in which his life was becoming involved

the applause of the crowd, the tangle in which his childhood memory which concluded, "Suffer little children to come unto me."

"Suffer?" said Dai to himself, as men slapped his back and helpful hands led him into the Pavilion.

"Suffer? I know what that means, boy, at any rate!" And then the doctor who had got him. "The manipulation of the hand, and he had been quite another who would have retired. And now it was over; he had stayed in the pavilion, and had brought his wife to see him, terribly ill, and was nearly faint with the pain, and it. Just then he heard through

We often have reports of Salvation Army Work in other lands from our own people; this is from an altogether independent writer, it will be noted.

do not know how to describe the infinite paths of this place alone, the spiritual atmosphere which is a halo investing the lives who direct it. Imagine a rambling wooden building, with a pleasant garden and airy verandas round glass walls, and smooth Japanese floors. On the rows of beds in the upper story, a poor street worker sits atoms of Japan's humanity, half of them destined to die; for they have come in an incurable stage. One had died, dead, staring from their faces. It had been dead, kinder and more tender than they had been, that was all; "lovely and sooth ing death," in Whitman's wonderful phrase.

Presented by Government

Among these were the Japanese nurses, and over them all was a young Japanese woman, Otoe Donohue, graduated from her University, and taking a salary of £100 a month in the Army. She is only 28 years old. Her family, a soldier, has rejoined them; she could gain social and professional position. She could marry. But her life is spent with these perishing fellow-creatures, and she can only be soothed by the plague of galloping consumption which drives them off, and has carried off two of her nurses. There are bright and sweet women among those of social rank in Japan, and among those who have no chance for your entertainment; but I have seen brighter, brighter, and sweeter in womanhood than this, this bright girl, daily taking death by the hand and bidding it to be less cruel to the unfortunate.

Line by Line. What does the Salvation Army do in Japan? It can be written down line by line. The Army has:

Free Shelters, Shelters for the sale of cheap food, A Woman's Home for days of unemployment.

A Hospital.

A Prison Gate Home.

A Girl's Home.

A Home for Consumptives.

A Home for Officers.

A Headquarters building.

With Commissioner de Groot and his wife I went to the Hospital after seeing the stores of rice and beans at a food depot. The Hospital is built after General Booth's original. A Japanese doctor is in charge, and a Japanese nurse, Dr. Kondo, who is a dentist in the visiting staff. A fair number of Indian patients can be received but most of treated last year.

The Gospel and the Gospel's work go together here for the waiting-room is a little shaped in which services are held, and the Hospital is the centre of an Army Corps of three hundred. So far as it is an operating theatre, and a dental surgery and a dispensary room, eye cases, ophthalmia and skin diseases are prevalent in Japan, as is consumption. There is a separate room for women in confinement—safer for mother and child than the birth of her baby in her one-room tenement.

After a flying look at the new Headquarters building in process of erection, and at the Training School, we went to the Consumptive Home—a long drive into lovely rural surroundings. 1

They were odd quirks which he put into the Army Captain in the air-raid that gave him a nature of sporting terms and sincere desire to pay a long-standing debt, but it ended by Dai standing on the middle of the open-air ring—he could not kneel, and pray for forgiveness out of a pent-up heart. Then he told the curious crowd how it came about that he was doing, declining, also, his intention to go to the Holy Land, and all energies into working with the local Christians.

"Now I want the Band to play that same little tune again," he said in conclusion, and the simple strains of "Salvation" sounded out with wonderfully expressive effect.

It was at the Holy Land that he had the full sense of everybody in the full sense of God, "the Reds" lost their captain.

Taking Risks and Winning

A Village Romance Which Was Suspended, But Worked Out All Right

apprised to the extent of a withdrawal of the bands.

Evening of most days found Lucy visiting each of the ten public houses in the village, and the other members of the household of the best of wives. Already he had got the house attached to his crockery shop fixed up comfortably with brand-new furniture, and there was a bright drawer in Lucy's room, in which she kept a copy of "The War Cry," a paper to a very pretty and human story. But now he was living on in the one room behind the shop, never daring to look in the other rooms, always fearing that something would turn up. Lucy, however, was too busy to worry about that collection of dainties at home; at least, if she worried any, she never spoke about it.

Prepared for Risks

Lucy was one of those who, seeing a duty, was prepared to take risks in order to carry it through. All her acquaintances were sorry for her and for her family; the family was ashamed of her. They lived in a large-sized village, but everybody knew that Lucy had joined the Salvation Army, as well as the shop, dis-



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THE WAR CRY

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LATEST NEWS of SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

LETHBRIDGE, ALTA.
Major Sims Conducts Week-End Meetings—Testimonies With the True Ring—Salvation Army From the Word Go!

It is not often that specials come off very well, but they do we know how to appreciate them. Major Sims has recently spent a week-end with us, and although his visit was short, he did much good. In his spare time, he worked hard and successfully in blessing the entire Corps during the week-end. The Major was simply delighted with the crowds that thronged around the open-air meetings and sang to the testimonies and songs of the comrades. It is indeed an opportunity to spread the news of Salvation and get people saved.

Large crowds also attended all their indoor meetings and witnessed the spiritual message by the address of the Major, and the lessons drawn from the Scriptures. The Band was present at every meeting both indoors and out, and rendered splendid service.

The Lethbridge Guards were complimented by the Major for the splendid playing and praying that they put into the meetings. God bless them!

The testimonies given during the week-end were of the right kind, and the true spirit of Salvation throughout. Hallelujah! One comrade sought the blessing of a clean heart.

Our Officers are farewelling after being with us for two years, during which period they have dedicated themselves to us all. While we are sorry to lose them, we heartily await the incoming of our new Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson. Lethbridge is Salvation Army from the word go!—Thomas G.

VICTORIA CORPS

Enjoys a Picnic to Mount Douglas Park—Traveled in Their Own Cars—The Picnic was held on Dominion Day. This year we were taken in tally-ho's and touring cars, a novelty which old and young enjoyed, our destination being Mount Douglas Park, which former Victoria was hardly ready to recognize as God's Hill.

We arrived there very early and spent a long day under happy circumstances. The weather, scenery and arrangements were all that could be desired. Many children joined the fun and merriment. The children soon found their way to the beach, while the shade trees and green grass were appreciated by those who wished to rest.

Commandant Jaynes directed the team to Billings, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Eches and his assistants did all they could to make the day pleasant. As the sun set we gathered and sang some choruses, the favorite being "Fear not for I am with thee."

WINNIPEG VIII.
Man Returns to Hall, Gives Himself to God and His Cigar to the Captain.

On Sunday evening we had our Commandants and Mrs. Gosling of the Men's-Social, also Captains Kainley and Pepperell, of Grace Hospital, and Ensign Cox who soloed. One of his songs was a new composition "Flowers of the Field" composed by the Ensign.

Mrs. Gosling read the Word of God, and spoke to us. The Commandant spoke of the importance of getting right with God before his conversion, and now his mother is too late. Once again under cover of the meeting had closed and everybody had gone home, but the Captain spoke to him and said, "I will speak to you." And he went back into the Hall and gave himself to God, and gave his cigar to the Captain.

Our Band is coming on nicely, as also are our Songsters. Praise God!—Publication Sergeant, E. K.

A HALLELUJAH WEDDING—Conducted at Vancouver II. by Brigadier McLean

On Monday, June 30, a Hallelujah wedding was conducted at Vancouver II., by Brigadier McLean, the happy couple being Sister Lily Crawshaw and Brother W. Sparks. The building was packed and many friends could not get in. The service was conducted by New Westminster and Vancouver II. Bands united. The father of the bride, Bandmaster Crawshaw, spoke very appropriately and praised God that his daughter had been dedicated, enrolled, and was being married, through the Army Flag.

Several others spoke on behalf of bride and groom, and a duet was sung by Captain and Mrs. Hancock. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the recessional number of the "Young People's" the bride having charge of the Sand Tray Class. This most interesting service was followed by a wedding supper to which a large number sat down.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.
Enjoy Visit of Officers From West Indies

The meetings at Campbellton, N.B., on July 12 to 14, were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. J. B. Winter of the West Indies, who are touring this country.

Several crowds attended the meetings. On Monday night the Adjutant gave a very interesting talk on the West Indies and Panama Canal Zone, where he labored for the past fifteen years. He has taken his place in the Band.—Alfred Steel, Corps Correspondent.

REGINA
Sixty Years of Salvation—Three Souls on Sunday Night—Life-Saving Scouts Render First Aid

BIG TENT CAMPAIGN

Is Continuing to Arouse Interest in Yorkville—Nine Converts Received by Lieutenant-Colonel Bell—New Seekers—Major Walton Leads

The five interest in the Big Tent Campaign at Yorkville has maintained its grip in spite of inclement weather. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ed conducted a week's meetings for Yorkville, and assisted by Captain Bairdurst and Peter, the Colonel's Band, talk was full of inspiring truths, bringing deep conviction upon the unsaved. The eager crowds that gathered night after night was an indication that great blessing had been received.

On Wednesday, July 2nd, the Colonel pinned the Yellow, Red, and Blue ribbon on the breasts of six converts, which was a lovely sight to behold. There are a number now who were not present on that occasion who will have the ribbon pinned on shortly.

During the Colonel's meeting, twelve more souls sought and found Jesus. The Temple Band and Singers kindly came along for the Colonel's first meeting; Chester Mc Choi on the Sunday, and Chester Band on the Wednesday. We appreciate the efforts of the co-operation of our Commandant, Adjutant and Ensign Ham.

Major and Mrs. Walton were the next Specials at the Big Tent. They commenced on Thursday, July 3rd. A good crowd was present. One man, who has been a backslider for two years, came forward and got through Friday and Saturday were these fine inspiration and power, causing the interest of the crowds, which largely each night.

Sunday was a time to be remembered. The Major's Holiness address was based on the text: "Whosoever ye would that shall meet you, to ye, do ye even so to that." While we had no definite results, Sunday was a definite time to exhibit in the lives acts of kindness as Jesus did.

The night meeting was a fine affair; a large crowd assembled in the tent. God began to work from the beginning, and the Major addressed the audience. The soldiers surrendered to God; five boys and girls surrendered to God; five young girls. The crowd stayed to the very finish, no one seemed very anxious to go home.

Ensign and Mrs. Atkinson are working very hard to make the Test Campaign a success. The Envoy was visiting from door to door. This, we believe, has a great deal to do with good attendance and especially the many new faces that are seen in the tent.—A.T.M. H. Green, Captain.

August 9, 1919

RETURNED MEN
Attend Banquet in Salvation Army Hall at Dundas—Good Programme Given by Band and Songsters

One of the most pleasant and interesting meetings held in the Army Hall at Dundas was a mass tendered to returned soldiers and their wives by the Salvation Army on July 10th; when one hundred and fifty veterans and their wives were welcomed to rest and to tone up after the rush, hustle and drive of factories, stores and office.

Soldiers' Hamlet is also here

and among the speakers were Lieutenant-Colonel Glynn, who said that after an absence of twenty-five years this was the first opportunity he had had of addressing the men. Captain and Mrs. Wilson, M. P. P., and Rev. Mr. McDonald (Presbyterian), also gave short addresses.

Major McCullivray was received with open arms by the boys. The boys were full of enthusiasm and energy, and it was easily seen by the loud applause that was given by the boys how much they appreciated the efforts of the Army.

Major McCullivray, Envoy, was presented in her uniform which was much admired for it brought fresh to the minds of the boys that splendid hand of women who were their friend during their years away.

Lieutenant-Colonel R. H. Gravure accepted the chair for the evening and at 10 p.m. we brought to a close a very happy event by singing "God Save the King."—W. E. Sanford, Ensign.

SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT.

Week-end Meetings Conducted by Adjutant Trickey—Visit Paid to American Side

Last week-end Adjutant Trickey led the meetings. We commenced the weekend with a rousing open-air meeting, which was well attended and listened to the story of Salvation as various comrades spoke.

Sunday's meetings were well attended. In the night meeting two young men reconsecrated themselves to Christ.

On Monday night the Adjutant gave us a talk on "Hymns and their Story." The singing of these old hymns placed everyone in a reverent mood, recalling the blessings and inspirations the same had proved in days gone by.

The following evening we united with our American comrades at the Michigan Soo where the Adjutant also conducted an interesting meeting, the subject being "Quer folks I have met."

The Adjutant thus spent a part of his fortnight in a very profitable and joyful work enjoyed by the Comrades of the Corps.—E. H. Green, Captain.

HAMILTON II.

On Saturday, July 19th, we had our annual picnic at Grimbsy Beach which, I must say, was a great success. We had two large vans and the children enjoyed the boat ride. In fact the big children as well had a time long to be remembered.

On Sunday the Soldiers prayed hard and fought well. In the morning one broad cast out for the general clean-up at night.

Our Thursday night meetings, led by the Sisters are proving a great success. Last Thursday night three backsliders held up their hands for salvation and one returned to God.

THE WAR CRY
Toronto Divisional Notes

Week-End Campaign at Parry Sound led by Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Otway—Divisional Commander Visits Indian Settlement—Awakening Meetings at Lindsay—Band and Songster Festival at Lippincott

GRAND BANK

An Awakening Starts in Meeting Led by Lieut.-Colonel Adby

Over Seventy Souls Seek Salvation at Mercy Seat

We have recently had a visit at Grand Bank from Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Adby. Large crowds attended the meetings. On Sunday afternoon and night the Hall was packed. An awakening started on Sunday night, and has continued up to the present, over seventy souls having saved.

The Home League gave a reception to the Colonel and Mrs. Adby on Monday night. After the meeting, a social hour which was appreciated by all present. We are very anxious that Mrs. Adby should come and open our next Home League Sale. A warm welcome awaits them on their next visit to Grand Bank.

Home League Secretary.

LIFE-SAVING GUARDS

Of Lethbridge Corps Were First Into a Registered Troop

(See Front Page Photo)

The Lethbridge Corps has great reason to be proud of its Troop of Life-Saving Guards, which was organized by Adjutant and Mrs. Martin in February, 1917. Brigadier Hay, at the Young People's Councils in Calgary of that year, officially named the Troop "Alpha," as it was the first Troop of Life-Saving Guards to be formed in the Alberta Division. Great credit is due to Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton, also Guard Leader Clara Clagham, for their interest in this new corps.

A special collection was made on Sunday in the Toronto Division Corps to help with the loss and expenses of the Guards, who will like to "Meet" in their new home at Lippincott Quarters which completely gutted the property. The furniture and personal effects of the Officers, which were completely destroyed, were not insured.

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On Tuesday evening the Guards held a meeting to raise money to replace their uniforms. Rev. Mr. Wilson, Envoy, and Captains Glynn and Mrs. Wilson, also Captains Glynn and Mrs. Wilson, Envoy, were present. The program was arranged by Temple Band and Songsters, Lippincott Band and Songsters, and the Citadel was well filled.

The Temple Band rendered the "Song of Salvation" and the Citadel Band rendered the "Song of Victory." The Envoy, who had a very good voice, sang "The Cross," and the band played "The Soldier's Prayer." The wind-up was a stirring effect, while the Songsters did well with "Soldiers of Christ."

On Monday night the Envoy gave us a talk on "Hymns and their Story."

The singing of these old hymns placed everyone in a reverent mood, recalling the blessings and inspirations the same had proved in days gone by.

Envoy Osborne, a veteran with us, and a former life-gardener, did credit to his rank by giving a very good performance of "Praise Delight." Other items were equally well rendered. The meeting was full of good spiritual tone, inspiration and encouragement.

Front Row: Guards Luellis, Williams, and Captain H. D. Dawson. Second Row: Chaplain (Candidate) Margaret Redshaw, Assistant Guard Leader Martha, Envoy, Captain H. D. Dawson, Guard Leader Clara Clagham, Secretary Eva Dawson.

Front Row: Guards Luellis and Kittie Pankhurst.—H. D. Dawson.

STETTLER, ALTA.

We are still going ahead at Stettler. Our Officers have returned from their furloughs much strengthened. Captain Evans went to her home in New Westminster. Her brother had just returned from overseas, making the visit the more enjoyable.

Lieutenant Caterer went to Saskatchewan.

They are now under orders to far-off India.

Envoy Williams was in for the week-end meetings and we had some good open-air and meetings. On Sunday night the hall was nicely filled.

MOOSE JAW, SASK.

We had good meetings this weekend led by Local Officers and comrades, our Officers being away on furloughs. Medical services were available during the week-end.

Outing meeting at Seaton. Outing as far as it is known, head convalescent in



The Newly Renovated Citadel at Windsor, N.S., also Officers' Club



Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters.

Winnipeg Citadel Band

ENVY BREWER BROWN

Stricken by Sickness Asks Prayers
and Gives a Good Testimony

Envoy Brewer Brown, who is known throughout Canada as a great prover of God's grace, has been stricken with serious illness. From his sick bed at home in Oshawa, he writes to Lieutenant-Colonel Ottawa:

"I am writing these few lines under difficulties, as I am propped up in bed with pillows, and am trying my best with a pencil. I have but one desire, that you will pray they are moving me back to day, as I am sorry to inform you, complications have set in which may have serious results."

Things do not look any too bright, but while I am asking the prayers of the Army, Canada, and boards through you, let me hasten to assure you I have no fear. Death and disaster cannot make me doubt the wisdom of God. He never makes any mistakes, and I am certain that He doeth all things well. This is my strong assurance if you only believe!" Kindly remember my last testimony, if anything should happen in these words:

Happy if with my latest breath
I may but gain His name;
Praised him to all and cry in death:
Behold! Behold the Lamb!

We know we may assure our comrade that he will be remembered in the hearts of sympathizers, that prayer will be offered that God may give him all grace in this time of trial and if it is His will, may stay the hand of disease.

WELCOME HOME

To Two Comrades of Fort Frances
Corps, Who Have Done Good
Services Overseas

Brother Joseph McTaggart and Brother Harry Wilson, of the Fort Frances Corps, enlisted as Salvationists in the 141st Battalion. Brother Wilson did some seventeen months' service in France and the rest of his time in the Canadian Army. He was wounded three times. He is now back at his home which is on a farm, but still a good Blood-and-Fire Soldier. Brother Joe McTaggart was in the Forestry Corps. He has many happenings to tell, including a won-ton to go over the top. The cause of his religion lies in this: "Alas! Lel-lah! he has come back testifying that he is a better Salvation Army Soldier than ever he has been."

BIBLE READING NOT A-TASK

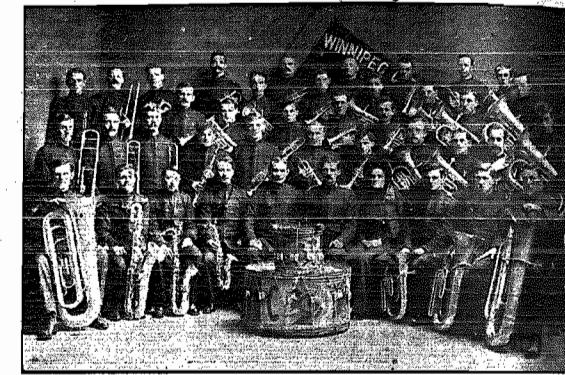
One day Mr. Hone, the author, stopped at a cottage door and found a little girl reading the Bible. He asked for a glass of water, and the little girl replied: "Oh yes; mother isn't, no doubt, give you a little milk."

He went in, and after a little conversation with the girl, asked her how she liked learning her task of the Bible. "Oh, it is not a task to read it," I said. Seeing his surprise, she added: "I thought everybody loved the Bible."

The arrow went home. Hone pondered over it, and was led to read for himself, and from this was a great, sweet, and clear-sounding opponent of the Bible. "I have

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton Preide Over a Re-Union Supper

An event of unparalleled interest in the history of Winnipeg Citadel Band took place on July 15th, when a splendid Band supper was given in honour of the many Citadel Bandsmen who have returned from active service, many of whom



The Winnipeg I. Band as it was before the War

have been away from two to four and a half years.

The splendid band record of the Citadel Band is known throughout the Dominion, and the many friends of the Band throughout the Dominion will be glad to learn that the boys are practically all back again and once more heartily playing the songs of Salvation Army.

The supper was presided over by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, and the Territorial and Divisional Staffs were also present as a mark

made one feel anew the sacred joy of the comradeship that is found in the Army.

The drummer should always be taught to play the "Dance" so that no member that the stick should come in contact with the head will oblique motion about midway between the centre of the head and the hoop. Not too hard a stroke is necessary, remembering that the tone is obtained by the vibration of the drum-head caused by the air inside the drum in motion, and not by the force of the strokes.

The Necessary Loudness.

As to the loudness required, the principle laid down for the instrument of the Band is that steel should be louder as well as in tone, includes the drum as part of the Band. Beethoven, we are told, came so deaf before his death that he could not hear the drums, but the drummers, being set out in cord, and the drummers had to play louder as a consequence. All of our muscular brethren are given to spending some of their spare enthusiasm on the drums and drum-stick, to the detriment of organ or instruments, also the fife and drum and mirlit.

The man who is in Heaven there was singing:

"At down at His feet I did fall.

Then I rose and, with gladness, do sing,

With my soul steeped in sin's filth,

Now the pardon He writes on my

Trusted form for a perfect deliverance;

And to fight for His cause made a start.

So that is the reason, today, sir,

"Nenth the Yellow and Red and Blue,

I am found fighting hard for the

Truth,

Who to me has been faithful and

True,

Now sin, sir, they call me "A Local,"

But mark! There's a drum! Tis the

Army,

They're marching just now through

our street;

And a cheer for the General!

THE BASS DRUM

How to Treat it Right—Some Useful Hints to Those Concerned

Some years ago I heard of the Bandmaster of our town band who had said he did not know what to do, as they only covered up his bass drum, but while this instrument can be played so loudly, as to spoil all music, undoubtedly it has its place in the band. Out of doors, especially

in the heat of summer, when the

people are gathered around them

and the band is playing, the bass

drum is a great nuisance, as it

is so noisy, and it is difficult

to get rid of it, as it is not

possible to cover it up.

It is a good idea to

put a piece of wood over the

drum, and then cover it with

a piece of cloth, and then

the noise will be greatly

reduced, and the band will

be able to play louder, and

the audience will be able to

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ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

Walking and Talking
The Army's Work in Japan as seen by a Journalist
Reports from the Field
Reminiscences of a Colonial Officer
To India Millions
United Home League Outing—Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters
Prohibitionists Should Prepare Tewauki (Serial Story)

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

There is a Power

In our notes last week, special emphasis was laid upon the impossibility of the world being and doing right unless the individual which made it up are right.

In view of the helpless condition in which man finds himself under the domination of sin and selfishness, and the proof there is an every hand that he is unable, try as he will, to struggle free without help from a higher power, it would be a pitiful, hopeless mockery to say all this were we not able at the same time to say there is a power and a process which can free him and make him capable of maintaining his freedom.

The "power" is that of God in Christ, and the process is the most simple and effective that could be devised, that of a change of heart—the swinging over, so to speak, of the reversing lever of the engine of life, so that motive carries one Godward instead of away from Him, and desire and strength alike, of body, mind and soul, are on the side of righteousness instead of wrong in every detail of life.

Things Not Expedient

AMONG the many questions put by young converts to the leaders of God's people, one is frequent; it is, "Why should I give up doing such and such a thing? I do not see that it is harmful."

The first point to which we would call attention is that this is the wrong direction from which to ap-

proach the subject, and that the way in which the question should be put is not "Is it harmful?" but "Is it helpful?"

If this plan were always followed, many people would be spared years of profitless and wearying soul-struggle. Others, it is to be feared, have actually missed their way to the heavenly city and made shipwreck for eternity through dallying with inexpedient things, when they ought to have gone ahead, laying aside every weight, to have rendered service to God and their fellowmen which would have made their names sweet and precious upon earth and ensured the "Well done, good and faithful servant!" hereafter.

If the adversary cannot overthrow the Soldier of Christ by frontal attacks, he will be sure to try a flanking movement, and none such have been so successful in spoiling the service and bringing about the downfall of one-time zealous workers as the temptation to indulge in things which though, perhaps, lawful in themselves, are not expedient.

Social Hygiene

THE question of social hygiene is now receiving at least a degree of the attention which its importance warrants, and the formation of a Dominion-wide and fully representative National Committee is a measure, now under way, which will have the heartiest support.

The statistics lately published indicate the existence of an appalling state of things. It should be noted that the figures which have been given refer to the whole population.

Conditions overseas have been spoken of with horror, but those at home are even worse. It is here, in Canada, that wickedness is practised that brings awful consequences not only upon the evil-doer, but upon thousands of innocent persons. It is here, in Canada, that is necessary steps should be taken to deal with the matter, and, for the sake of the nation, to stamp out, root and branch, the wrong and all its results.

The work of the National Committee, if it is to be effective, must be two-fold—the prevention of conditions which give rise to trouble, as well as the cure of disease when it has been contracted.

ABOUT THE CHILDREN

Something of What We Are Doing for Them—And Why We Want YOU To Help Us in the Doing

BY THE GENERAL

THERE is much to be grateful for in many aspects of our Children's, or, as we call it, our Junior Work. We do well to be glad. The old notion that religion does not touch children, except with a long pole of propriety and silence and so forth, has gone. It is a lie that has attempted to live.

I think I may say, then, that we have a right to rejoice. I think our Officers and workers have grounds beyond the common for glorifying God that we have been able to accomplish this work, and to establish an organization which bids fair to carry it on and to spread its influence throughout the world.

Perhaps this is not the place to do so, and yet I cannot refrain from expressing my admiration for our Local Officers, especially in their self-denial and often untold toil in this department of Salvatorian activity. My comrades, your reward is sure!

But, Oh, what might be done! Oh, that I could reach and influence the minds and hearts of thousands who could I am sure, if they would, be valuable helpers in this mighty campaign! If I could, I would treat them to come forward and make some effort instantly for the children's well-being.

Do Not Be Content

Do not suppose that all is well with them because they are being better educated than in days gone by. Do not be content with regarding the horrors of old-fashioned schools, and the ignominy of shame and cruelty which often marked them, have disappeared. Do not be deceived because so many of the children seem happier in their play, or are better dressed, or are better fed than they were fifty or sixty years ago. Do not suppose that because our advancing civilization has corrected some of the horrors of old, cruelty still exists, and children still and masihd their way down to the grave, that all is well. Remember that there is something more than this world even for the children.

We have shown also that the children of the vilest and lowest classes, as well as of others, can be used as

channels of communication and salvation by which to reach their parents and relatives. We have done this in a measure which has never been heard of before, and we are convinced that by God's blessing it can be done on a very much larger scale than anything we have attempted.

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Prior to the meeting the troops formed up at the Citadel, and headed by the Corps Band and supported by the Town Police, along with the Commissioners and Child Servants, marched through all the principal streets of the downtown section. It was a very creditable turn-out, considering the extreme heat and weather, and also its being the holiday.

The Citadel Band turned out in force, and it was good to see so many in the march. The playing of the band was commented upon in the highest terms, as also their splendid uniforms and march pasts as they went all back in Salvation Army Band uniform, taking their places of yore. God has been good in preparing them.

The Chief Secretary, during the walk, paid a visit to Indian Head, and returning, said: "It is good to see all the Indian Corps, Captain and Mrs. Taylor, are alive to their opportunities and take every means of proclaiming Salvation." They were also called in at Melville to inspect the men and march past, and transacted business in Regina.

Lieut.-Colonel Neils, who has been on furlough, has reported back to the office, looking forward to his return. He has had leisure to think over the problems of his Commandment, and we have no doubt but when he returns he will have suggestions that will be of benefit to all, to mention with respect to the financial difficulties we face.

We have welcomed back to Territorial Headquarters Captain and Mrs. Duffy (Secretary of the Women's Social Work in the West). She is looking pale, heavy, and bright, very different to when she left us. She has been ill, but is now able to tackle the many problems of her Department.

We learn that Commandant (Chaplain) Carroll, who has been overseas, passed through Canada on his return to Germany, where a very warm welcome awaited him. We are sorry that we did not have the pleasure of seeing him at Territorial Headquarters, but he was engaged in a tour of inspection, and missed him somehow. Anyway, Territorial Headquarters, Sir, heartily welcomes you home, Commandant.

(Continued on Page 18)

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(Continued from Page 18)

August 9, 1919

GAZETTE

Promotions

To be Adjutant—Ensign Margaret McAuley, Grace Hospital; Ensign Lottie Pettigrew, Vancouver Rescue Home.

To be Ensigns—

Captain Lillian Hodge, Kelowna, B.C.; Captain Anna Freeman, Anyox, B.C.; and Captain Ethel Deacon, Grace Hospital.

Marrage

Captain George Black, who came out of Swift Current, Sask., 5-10-16, and is now stationed at Vancouver Vt., to Major Ignatius Mulligan, 4-10-19, and was last stationed at Shantyavon, Sask., at Vancouver Vt., by Brigadier McLean, on Wednesday, June 18th, 1919.

PARAPHRETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

CANADA WEST

The Jubilee Service was presided at the Jubilee Service in Vancouver on the 17th. He was assisted by Mrs. Bowes, Colonel and Mrs. Turner, as well as the Territorial and Divisional Headquarters Staff.

The Commissioners and Mrs. Bowes

were invited guests of the Winnipeg Citadel Band, at a tea given to the members who were present, and a delightful, informal gathering. The Commissioner acted as chairman at the speeches, and were glad to see so many of the old friends, and indeed, shortly to see them all back in Salvation Army Band uniform, taking their places of yore. God has been good in preparing them.

The Chief Secretary, during the walk, paid a visit to Indian Head, and returning, said: "It is good to see all the Indian Corps, Captain and Mrs. Taylor, are alive to their opportunities and take every means of proclaiming Salvation." They were also called in at Melville to inspect the men and march past, and transacted business in Regina.

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THE WAR CRY

Winnipeg Jubilee Celebration

COMMANDANT CARROLL

A Sidelight on His Work Overseas

Some idea of the extent of the work carried on under the direction of Commandant (Chaplain-Captain) Carroll at Havre may be gathered from the record for the month of April, which has been given to us by Capt. John Peacock, A.R.F., Nidd, of Liggar Street, who returned from overseas a week or two ago.

This comrade was batman to the Commandant for a while. During the month in question, at the Hotel Royal, Peacock, along with the Commandant, Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Noble-Bridgeman and Mrs. Phillips, Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, Major and Mrs. Peacock, Major Judge, Mrs. Major Sims, Headquarters and Divisional Staff and Field Officers

held this up to the women and girls in our Homes. It is difficult work, needing much prayer, patience and loving care, but God by His grace is helping our devoted Officers to win for Christ many of the girls who come under their charge.

A Big March

Prior to the meeting the troops formed up at the Citadel, and headed by the Corps Band and supported by the Town Police, along with the Commissioners and Child Servants, marched through all the principal streets of the downtown section. It was a very creditable turn-out, considering the extreme heat and weather, and also its being the holiday.

After an inspiring selection by the St. James Band, the Commissioner spoke of the Army as a Missionary force, illustrating his topic with incidents from his own wide experience, both here in Canada and from the Army in India and elsewhere.

The Citadel Band turned out in force, and it was good to see so many in the march. The playing of the band was commented upon in the highest terms, as also their splendid uniforms and march pasts as they went all back in Salvation Army Band uniform, taking their places of yore. God has been good in preparing them.

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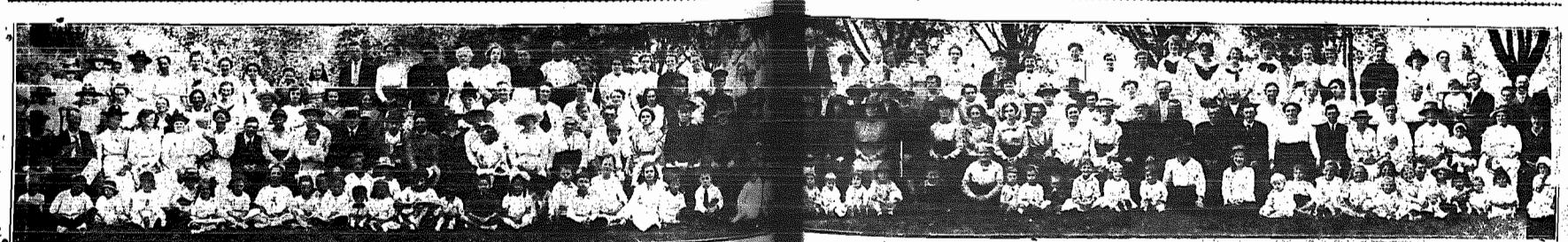
EXTENDS HELPING HAND

The following letter of appreciation of the Army's work was recently received by Captain Duffy, (Perth, Ont.), who has forwarded it to "The War Cry":

Dear Friend—Received your letter of yesterday night, and must say I appreciate it very much. I may say that my comrades of all denominations have a kindly feeling for the Salvation Army. This is simply due to the fact that your Organization always extends its helping hand ready and to those in trouble and is the friend of

those who are down and out. I wish you every success in your noble work.—Yours very sincerely, J. A. Thornton.

For valuable service rendered in connection with the work of transforming the Nizam's Razia Begum, the charge of the Nizamabad Battalions, five O.B.E.s, by the Government of India.



Annual Outing of the Toronto Training College Division Corps at the Island Park. Mrs. Commissioner Richards will be seen in the centre.



"FARTHER ALONG!"

How to Reach the Goal of God's "Well Done!"

An old song, and a wise one, is good for women, even if written for boys:

Drop your eye on the goal, lad,

Never give up nor fret,

You're bound to have success,

The farther along you get!

Change the "lad" to "lass," and sing it over tub and broom, stove and pastry-board, ironing-table and sewing basket. There's magic in that last sentence. If you are a woman, you'd turn your do in the right spirit is giving you a better chance of being the sort of good woman you want to be, and of reaching the goal of God's "Well done."

Very well to sit comfortably at desk and talk about it. That is to do nothing, things, and sing when the rain pours down on washing day, the boiler fire won't burn, the children are tiresome or sick, husband wants a dozen affairs attended to at once, the oven won't heat, the irons are smudgy, the parry is heavy, and you sing for the service that must be done? So it is: to sit, but you have no leisure to sit at a desk and write to someone, and what are we, who are good at that and bad in the housewifely line, to do? Isn't it our duty to help you up and help you when we are creatures of the labour, and thought that makes a house clean, the food nice, and home happy?

Why do you ever get discouraged and feel the duties of wife and mother a load of monotony you cannot bear? You have no desire to get a dismal idea that home-making is tiresome, and lightly valued by others? "Any fool can scrub a floor or make a pie," Can she? Turn a few of the wise and learned females on to the job then, and see if there are not more fools in wisdom's portals than you dreamt of.

Get into the spirit of the direction of having a "good concert of herself" mother dear. The world in general, and this house-loving land of ours in particular, could not get on without you. Get "farther along" in the truth of your work as great a teacher in the realms of science and literature. To find out a new-law of Nature, paint a fine picture, write a clever book, or excellent achievements in their way, but what are they to yours? if you are a good, God-fearing wife and mother, you have the best example of your life and opinions in the flesh and blood of husband and children to descend to all future generations. Honours? Yours is the highest honour woman can know. To hand the roses, the cradle rules the world! A man may build whatever kind of character he likes for himself, but the foundation is always what his mother gave and taught him.

Don't believe you are behind in the march of progress. Your place is in the front rank. Get "farther along," tone-makers! and get "farther along" in the Salvation fight.

On a recent sale a very successful sale of work was held by Vancouver II. Home League. Mrs. Commandant Habirk and her fine staff of workers did everything possible to make the affair a success. \$190 was raised. A good musical meeting was held at night, conducted by Commandant Habirk.

Woman's Work, Ways and Warfare.

Forward at God's Command

Some Reminiscences of Adjutant Elizabeth Dunkley, Matron of the Calgary Children's Home

THE childhood of Adjutant Dunkley was spent under good influence. She always wanted to be good so that she could meet her mother and father in Heaven. Both her parents died when she was eight years old. She never understood the way of Salvation, however, so went on very indifferently until



Adjutant Dunkley

when a young woman, her work took her into the company of a thorough Salvationist, whom God used to bring light and comfort to troubled hearts. Adjutant Dunkley. On two occasions she went to the Army with her because there was something extra on. She was greatly moved then, and soon after, when on a holiday with this friend, a Lieutenant at Middlesbrough. On Sunday, Miss Dunkley sought and found Salvation. The past was pardoned and a new life started.

Became Junior Worker

It was not easy to come out of her shell and testify or do anything in public, but the Lord helped her. She went into the Juniors, took a Company, and learned a lot herself. She soon took back with pleasure on her days and the helpful friendships she formed as a Young People's Worker.

YOU, AN ORDINARY WOMAN

We must get beyond mere sentiment, right to the Salvation of souls here and now. You will never feel intense compassion, zeal, desire, until you receive from God the gift of His Holy Spirit. You will then see the value of this gift and when, on earth, He wept because of the sins of the people, walked about in their interests when footloose, and prayed for them. He was living the life natural to Himself. He felt for the people—He wanted to save them all. On earth, too, were twenty-four hours to go before some man or woman with a big load of sin and care. If you will remember that there is a soul for whom Christ died and taught him.

On a recent sale a very success-

ful sale of work was held by Van-

couver II. Home League. Mrs.

Commandant Habirk and her fine

staff of workers did everything pos-

sible to make the affair a success.

\$190 was raised. A good musical

meeting was held at night, con-

ducted by Commandant Habirk.

MIRIAM'S CHEERY SONG

By a Bandsman's Wife

Did you ever read the story of Miriam, the woman musical? It should be a great encouragement to us who are the wives of Army Bandsmen. When the children of Israel had crossed the Red Sea in safety, she took a timbrel and led the women in praising God, while to think of our Bandsmen's wife fulfilling the same mission. We can each do a good work by being women of song in the Army. Miriam was a good choice. The homes of our Bandsmen would indeed be dark without the Miriam of the present day. Many a man would be conquered in the march of life if he were not refreshed and spurred on by the cheering song in his home.

Tireless Workers

For years I have admired the self-sacrifice of our Bandsmen in the Army. What tireless workers they are! How delighted at every opportunity for doing good! But it was not until I became a Bandsman's wife that I fully understood the extent of their sacrifice of time and how much harder it is for Bandsmen to take time off than others.

The wife with the Miriam spirit, who, though she may feel that she has her sacrifice as well as he, yet cheers her husband on his way, is indeed a treasure. The thought of her own sacrifice often creeps in, perhaps. She feels that she would appreciate his company after the trials of the day, the work of the home, and the care of the little ones; and the same thought may cross her mind when the pause of the band by chance occurs in quietness. Our husbands leave home in the morning, and we do not see them for twelve hours or possibly longer; but the ideal wife of the Bandsmen lets him go with the feeling that this is, somehow, a joy in the service of the Master. Thus, in her own quiet way, she becomes a co-worker with Christ for the Salvation of the world.

Seeks to Destroy

We need a double portion of the Miriam spirit these days. The Devil seeks to destroy many a Bandsman by taking away the soul from his home. Though you can realize it, the music of our countrymen has not had far-reaching influence on the instrument of your husband's play, for that is his inspiration to godliness. It is as well, beautiful in the eyes of the Lord.

For His present everywhere—
And watches all our thoughts and ways,
I pray,
He means who humbly joins His
praise.

The continued success of Army Bands depends largely on the Miriam spirit of the wives of the Bandsmen. They are the power behind the throne. The single chaps will make up, as standards the names of the clever lads who are most energetic and others. Some of them, perhaps, may be less good than others, but the former, I am sure, have a good deal of "the spirit of old" in them.

At Baker, "have we got on?"

August 9, 1919

THE WAR CRY

13



WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

Prohibitionists Should Prepare

HOT WEATHER HINTS

WHEN the thermometer goes skyrocketing, it is well for us to remember that the unusual heat brings with it unusual possibilities that common sense indicates should be well within care, (says the Christian Guardsman).

We were struck with the report that during a recent hot spell a number of farm horses died from the heat. This is rather a serious loss, and it can easily probably wholly preventable. A horse should be cared for and safeguarded, and it is well not to lose sight of the fact that the hot weather, especially in its first onset, is hard on the animal. Every provision should be made for the comfort and safety of the horses and cattle, and even of dogs and chickens. They need plenty of water, and the horses had better be a little under-worked than a little overworked. In very hot weather it is better to slow up a little.

DON'T GET IMPATIENT

ANOTHER hot weather counsel is—keep cool! We don't refer to the temperature, but to the needs of men! Don't fuss, Don't get excited!

Be not impatient! The hot weather is trying to many people, and they get fagged out and irritable. The children are peevish; the young are irritable and possibly quarrelsome; things seem to go awry everywhere, and little things which we would not think anything about in cold weather seem to irritate us when it is summer heat. Let us well remember that most folks are feeling the strain of the heat, and to be patient with them and overlook many things.

COUNTERING DROUGHT

THE

had effects of drought can be largely taken care of by systematic cultivation. Breaking up the surface layer of soil with a cultivator, hoe or rake checks the evaporation of moisture by forming a fine mulch on top of the soil, and more water is absorbed.

Each year should be treated as if it were the last one for a long time, and as soon as the soil becomes dry enough to work it should be thoroughly cultivated and a fine mulch formed on the surface of the ground. Irrigation should be resorted to at least once every ten days.

Propagation to class warfare is criminal folly. "Save and produce" is even more necessary now than before peace was declared. While millions in Europe are starving and unemployed we must divide our supplies with them, and division means scarcity and higher prices.

NECESSARY FOR ALL TO LIVE THE SIMPLE, HARD WORKING LIFE, TO PRODUCE AND TO SAVE

IF ever there was a time when the old gospel of Retrenchment and Production was needed, it is now, (says the Montreal Family Herald).

A STRIKING testimony to the essential and permanent truth of the Bible was afforded a little while ago. The first chapter of Romans had been translated by a Chinese missionary into the local dialect, and was read aloud to the audience. A man present showed deep resentment, and on being asked why, protested strongly against the foreigner, who, after getting a thorough knowledge of Chinese grammar, had put it thus in book form, pretending the book was inspired Scripture handed down from ancient days.

A similar incident took place in another part of China, where a Chinese being interested in the Gospel was shown the first chapter of Romans. "Is that in the Bible?" he ought to have it printed as a poster and stuck up all over the place. It just describes the state of things here." Truly the Bible is at once an ancient and a modern book, because, as Jesus Christ said, "The word is truth."

Will you hear the voice of Jesus saying: "Come unto Me?"

How, when, and where will He speak?

If you seek light on these questions read the article entitled "Walking and Talking" on page two.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Canada is now a billion dollar country in field and forest products. A steady increase is shown since 1914, when the crops were valued at \$1,250 million. In 1918 their value was \$1,255,000,000.

THE yield of apples in the Province of Nova Scotia for the past nine years has been as follows:

Barrels

1910 32,009

1911 12,492,339

1912 963,901

1913 980,520

1914 613,882

1915 681,409

1916 744,730

1917 608,601

TEWAUNKI

A TRUE STORY OF THE EXTRAORDINARY LIFE AND WORLD-WIDE WANDERINGS OF A RED INDIAN—FORGER, SOLDIER, AND SAILOR

By LIEUT-COLONEL A. G. CUNNINGHAM

CHAPTER VI.

ARSON ON THE HIGH SEAS

TEWAUNKI soon came to the conclusion that a sailor's life was largely a game of chance—a lottery in which there were few prizes and many blind alleys. He was happy on the ship in which the conditions of the life of the crew were moderately comfortable to induce him to venture on a second voyage in it.

This was previous to the day when Plimsoll raised his noble protest against the scandalous sacrifice of the lives of seamen by the grasping owners of overburdened and unseaworthy ships.

SHIPPED AS COOK

Two or three years after the dastardly wreck of the "S.S. York," which opened the last chapter, Tewauwnki slipped out of Gravesend as cook in the "Star Round," bound to San Francisco with coal. She was not at all the usual build of a collier, and when Tewauwnki walked down to the docks to get ashore for a walk, it struck him that there was something familiar about the lines of her hull and the hang of her spars.

A few fugitive enquiries among the dock workers speedily enlightened his curiously. Years before she had been a famous "tea trader" running from Hong Kong and Macao to London and back. Now she was at that time a magnificent vessel. In the races which, in their endeavour to land the first tea of the season, were then usual among ships of her class, she usually arrived first in port.

To enable him to do this he carried some long stretches of canvas, which in course of time strained her to such an extent that her timbers were sprung in all directions. For several years she had been laid up in London, while the owners unsuccessfully sought to patch her. She had evidently been patched up to the present voyage.

Tewauwnki soon found, too, that he was a wretched lot—nearly all foreigners—not two genuine sailors among them; they were just the very scum of dock-launders, picked up at the last moment before having to leave the port, and the outside world. And Tewauwnki was persuaded, from what he had learnt of the previous history of the ship, that she stood a tolerable chance of turning out a regular death-trap.

ATTENDING TO BOATS

Six or seven days out from New Castle, nothing but the crew were called upon to attention to the ship's boats, cushioning them inside and out, making new thole-pins, reeling domino tackle, and fixing blocks for running them out. Shortly after, he received orders from the first mate that said as much as "you're serviceable," as the sailor turned the barrels which contained that salt pork, he was to scald them out, fill them with fresh drinking water, and lash them securely on the upper deck.

This was an extraordinary state of affairs for the start of a voyage. Yet Tewauwnki, though he appeared to attach no particular significance to these preparations, and he wisely kept his own counsel,



"The first mate drew, amidstships an old-fashioned cannon"

"ere ole water-barr'!"

The entrance at this moment of a little Dutch lad, who brought a new American axe and laid it down beside the galley stove, cut short further discussion between the steward and Tewauwnki.

DRIPPING WITH TAR

"Hooray!" yelled the cook, catching up the axe and rushing after the retreating form of the youngster. "What d'ye mean bringin' back that are like that? You'll blistred out, holdin' the axe at arm's length to obtain a better view. The bright new head was dripping with fresh tar.

"Eet was no man; eet was de mate," replied the lad, cringing under the gleam of Tewauwnki's angry eyes.

An hour later, he had occasion to descend the fore-latch to forage about for scraps of meat for his gallant fire. The hatch was usually left open to allow of the securing of the coals from the coal-hut, but the crew seldom went in that part of the hold.

The moment he descended the hatch Tewauwnki's nostrils were greeted with the unmistakable odour of fresh tar. As soon as his eyes became accustomed to the gloom, he saw at once what had taken place. Close beside the hatch lay a heap of rags, scraps of canvas, and the remains of a sailor's straw bed—all plentifully smeared with tar.

Tewauwnki's jaw fell; his suspicions were amply confirmed. There was evidently a carefully-laid plot in progress, to which the first mate was plainly a party. Waiting until he could read in his face the hidden meaning behind his words, he said:

"When next Tewauwnki comes on deck I find that two boats have already been furnished with water, oil, biscuit, and with their crews lowered over the side; the third crew was in the act of 'lowering away.' Only the captain and first mate remained on deck."

"Everybody over the side!" roared the captain to the mate.

SEEN FROM MIZZEN RIGGING

"Aye, aye, sir!" replied he, glancing around. Tewauwnki quickly slipped into the mizzen rigging out of sight. The captain dived below, reappearing in double-quick time with a five-gallon drum of turpentine. Quick as thought he drove a marline-spike through the head, and poured the contents over the deck.

Meanwhile the first mate released and drew amidstships an old-fashioned five-pounder cannon, which he pointed toward the foot of the main-mast without waiting until their attention was disengaged. Tewauwnki slipped over the side and took his place in the boat.

Pulling a quarter of a mile from the ship, the crew were ordered to lay on their oars. Dense clouds of smoke rolled up from the hold of who doomed vessel, yet, strange to say, no flames had as yet burst from the deck. As a result of some panic-stricken signs from the captain, the first mate ordered his boat's crew to pull back to the ship. What he did there remains largely a matter of conjecture, but it may be assumed that he had a hand in it. Meanwhile the captain's and steward's boats made off in the direction of the land. Their halibut must have been carefully selected by the captain, for after a steady pull of a few hours they landed in Fernando de Noronha, on the coast of Brazil. The first mate's boat did not arrive until after day broke next morning.

Of course, the Captain had a sorry tale ready for the British Consul, who took the whole "unfortunate, shipwrecked crew" in hand, and fixed them up comfortably until he could find ships in which to send them back to England.

(To be continued)

VERDICT IS UNANIMOUS

Nothing But Good Spoken of Self-Sacrificing Patriotic Efforts of Salvation Army

Those who have read "Soul is Khaki" know what the Salvation Army did in France. Others have learned of the work of its members through the columns of its newspapers. No soldier has returned. The secret is unanimous, for nothing good is spoken of the self-sacrificing, patriotic efforts of these men and women to make the lot of those overseas a little happier and add to the spirit of enthusiasm which pervaded the battlefield. The Salvation Army carried its work right up to the trenches. Its mission of mercy never flagged. Those who were enrolled in its legions laboured untiringly. What they were able to do is the greatest achievement ever erected by any organization. It has been a proud moment for the old General had he still been alive to know how faithfully, how earnestly and how enthusiastically the work he inaugurated to alleviate the ills of humanity had been carried on in scenes of suffering to which there is no parallel. He is gone, but the unequalled spirit which animated him still inspires his Army.—Victor Colouez.

15 AUGUST 1915

PARAPHRATEGES PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued From Page 3)
Major Phillips and Mrs. Peacock, accompanied by Major Judge, paid a visit to the Detention Home and conducted the Sunday evening service. The children showed deep interest in all that was said and done.

Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips are getting ready for their return to the new Training School. They have put the new Training School, and the end is not yet.

Again we are moving; this is the Trade Department this time. They have had to vacate their former premises in Winnipeg, in order that it might be ready for the new Session of Classes. The Trade and Cadet Corps will be moving to the Territorial Headquarters of Canada West.

Will comrades and Officers please note

that the new address will be 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg.

Wife and her grandson also a Soldier, gives promise of making a grand Bands-

man, Hodge, and Deaton on their promo-
tion to the rank of Ensign at this time.

We learn that a little re-arrangement has been made in the Men's Social Department and that Lieutenant and Mrs. Britton have been appointed to Edmonton, and Captain and Mrs. Stewart to Regina.

Captain and Mrs. Cooper (Fert Williams) called to pay a little visit to us at Territorial Headquarters, and cheer us up. They told us that two young people in the Social Department had become man and wife. Who are they?

A good friend of the Neepawa Corps, Brigadier and Mrs. Cooksey are getting ready for their return to the new Training School. They have put the new Training School, and the end is not yet.

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deration Life Building, Winnipeg.

A memorial service for the soldiers from Earperton (Toronto) who died in the war, was held in Prospect Cemetery on Saturday afternoon. In con-

nection with which wreaths were placed on the graves of those buried there.

The Earlscourt Salvation Army Band rendered the music throughout the service, which was conducted by Captain E. J. Hanson.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall will conduct

a campaign in the Big Tent at Yerkyville from August 2nd to 11th.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Ad-
judant Richardson of Montreal, whose

husband, Mr. Liddle, recently passed away suddenly at Gatineau.

Comrades wish to obtain copies of the excellent photograph of the Toronto Island Home League Picnic of which the picture across our centre pages is a reproduction, can obtain them from the Officers of the Training College Di-
visional Corp.

THE WAR CRY
Merry Seat. They were stationed there together five years ago. The Major also holds the rank of Ensign. All women this time.

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visional Corp.

NEWCASTLE, N.B.
Envoy Hanson Did a Good Work in Corps During Short Stay

Envoy Hanson, of Amherst, N.B., who has been supplying at Newcastle, N.B., for the last month, has gone to work in another corner of the Maritimes vineyard.

During his stay here the Envoy has done splendid work for God and has had the joy of seeing souls at the Mercy Seat. On Sunday night, June 28th, the meeting was largely attended, and the Envoy had not been inside the hall for a number of years. At this meeting four came forward for Salvation.

The following Saturday night the meeting was held by Candidate Laura of Campbellton, and Corps Captain Eliot Hanson. In this meeting two souls were won for the Master.

On Monday, July 8th, Captain Wilson with Lieutenant and Adjutant and Comptroller, and Captain and Mrs. Wilson came to Newcastle for a meeting.

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a campaign in the Big Tent at Yerkyville from August 2nd to 11th.

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visional Corp.

While here Envoy Hanson made many friends and acquaintances and to the Hospital. At both places those in charge were kind and to see him and invited him to come when ever he could.

Although only here for a few weeks the Envoy made many friends and had a great help to Newcastle Corps in every way.—J. E. P.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mrs. Chapman Richards, thankfully acknowledged the receipt of the following:

Parliament Street Corps Home-Maker's Fund.

FOR SALE—Life-Saving Boat, Leader's Staff, including Sun Brown boat; frame, gun, oars, etc.; \$100. Also, \$100.00 for parts.

FOR SALE—Soprano, Bassoon, Piccolo, Horn, etc.; good harp, organ, etc.; piano, etc.; Trade Secretary, \$25. Also, \$100.00 for parts.

FOR SALE—Supernumerary, Bassoon, Piccolo, Horn, etc.; good harp, organ, etc.; piano, etc.; Trade Secretary, \$25. Also, \$100.00 for parts.

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TRADE ANNOUNCEMENTS!

SALVATION ARMY PUBLICATIONS

"Catherine Booth".....	50c
"Salvation Soldiers".....	50c
"Purity of Heart".....	50c
"Love, Marriage, and Home".....	75c
"When the Holy Ghost Is Come".....	75c
"Visions".....	75c
"Religion for Every Day".....	75c
"Salvation Army, Church, and State".....	50c
"The Training of Children".....	50c
"Servants of All".....	50c
"Our Master".....	50c
"Standards of Life and Service".....	50c
"Essays and Sketches".....	50c

Bonnets (best quality)

Officers', sizes 1 and 3.....	\$15.50
Soldiers', sizes 1 and 2.....	\$15.50

Cravette

Per Yard.....	\$0.00
Cap Crests.....	25 Cents

NOTE—Our Tailoring Department is Giving Every Satisfaction. Prices of Men's and Women's Uniforms on Application

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

The Trade Secretary, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

**WE ARE
Looking For You**

A Glad Welcome Home!

THE SALVATION ARMY OFFERS TO EVERY RETURNING SOLDIER THE HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES

We will search for missing persons in every corner of the globe, friend and foe, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, Major or Captain, 100 Queen Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. A card of reproduction of photograph, \$1 extra.

All Officers, Soldiers, Sailors, and Friends are requested to send their names and addresses to the Missing Column, and to notify Major Peacock if able to give information concerning any missing person, always stating name and number of same.

ARTHUR WM. DALLIMORE (274). Reported to have been captured by the Germans, now in the service of the Swift Current, Sask., either at Aitkow or Halvorsborg.

JAMES WICKS (276). English, age 50 years, married, formerly a labourer or works in camps. Has lived at Neepawa, Man., and Fort Frances, Ont. Missing since April 1918. Last heard from in May last. Was at St. Regis Hotel in Winnipeg. Left there for Western prairies, and has not been heard from.

JAMES BENNETT (218). Missing eleven years. Last heard of in August, 1914, while working for the Canadian Pacific Railway, Point Street, Vancouver, B.C. Age thirty-six years.

ARTHUR H. HOLSTON (250). Age 48, height 5 ft. 6 in., sandy hair, dark brown eyes; architect by occupation. Last heard of in California, and has not been seen since.

KRISTIAN LARSEN (252). Norwegian. Was last heard from at Laurence, Alberta.

ALFRED HEDBERG (250). Was discharged from the C.E.F. October 24th, 1917. Last heard of in November, 1917.

GEORGE E. STURGEON (251). Norwegian. Last heard of in 1914, when he was working as a farm labourer in Alberta.

CLIFF HALPIN PAULSEN (252). Norwegian. Last heard of in 1914; was then working in British Columbia.

SIMEN ANTONSEN SAM ANDERSON (253). Norwegian. Last heard of in 1915, when he was working as a farm labourer (in Alberta). Farmer by occupation.

GEORGE WEIGHTMAN (254). Age 33. Danish. Last heard of in 1914, when he was at Prince Rupert, B.C. **HARRY WEIGHTMAN**, age 23, was with his brother at Prince Rupert.

MAHUS STRAND (257). Norwegian. Was discharged from C.E.F. in Winnipeg in July, 1918.

JOSEPH GARTLAN (258). Was for some time an Officer in the Salvation Army.

JOHN W. MACDONALD and **WIFE** (259). Canadian. Last heard of in 1918, when he was doing business in Winnipeg some years ago.

JOHN OLSEN SIMONSEN (262). In the service of the Salvation Army.

EDITH SANDBORN (263). Lived in Winnipeg in 1914. Last heard of in 1918, after she went to Calgary and Seattle. Information urgently required upon maturity.

GEORGE PALLIAHER (265). Age 36. Was a member of the C.E.F. Arrived from the States without leave as soon as November 7th, 1918.

Replies to the following should be sent to LIEUT.-COLONEL A. CHANDLER, Salvation Army, Albert Street, Toronto; marked "enquiry" on the envelope.

CHARLES SUTTON (2662). Age 45. Discharged from C.E.F. December 5th, 1918. News urgently wanted of him whereabouts.

HERMAN GRUBER (1860). Came to Canada in 1911 through the Salvation Army. His friend, John C. Sutton, would like to get in touch with him.

JOHN J. TRICKEY BRENNAN (11659). Irish, age 18, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark complexion, dark hair, blue eyes. Missing since June 1st, 1918. Wife enquires.

JOHN BERT WEED (1268). Canadian, age 25, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 165 lbs., fair complexion, light hair, light eyes. Last heard of in 1918. A returned soldier. Wife anxious for news.

MRS. AND MRS. THOMAS MANNING (12604). Canadian. Last heard of in 1918, blue eyes, dark brown hair, medium build. Last heard of in Montreal.

MARY BELL (12611). Last heard of April 1918. Living in Toronto, Scotch. Her mother anxious for news.

JOHN FREDERIC COOPER (12612). Worked in Toronto and last in Hamilton, Ontario, 1918. Wife in Scotland.

SPENCER GEORGE NELSON (12605). Height 5 ft. 10 in., fair complexion, age 21. Missing since February, 1918. Suffers from loss of memory, following shell shock.

CLAUDE CECIL TOMLIN (12606). Came to this country in 1905. Last heard of in 1918. Mother in England very anxious.

HAROLD WOOD (12608). Age 23, tall, light complexion, dark hair. Bricklayer. Last heard of in Windsor or Detroit three years ago.

ALBERT BELOINGER or **BAKIER** (12641). Age 25, labourer, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark hair, green eyes, dark skin, complexion fair. Last heard of in 1918. Chickpeas marks on bridge of nose. Sister enquires.

MOON COOKE JAMES (12643). Englishman. Age thirty-seven years, height 5 ft. 4 in., fair hair, blue eyes. Last heard of in 1918. Worked in British Columbia, motorcar contractor, Calgary. May be in railway employ.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON
Winning III—Sunday, Aug. 24.
(Accompanied by Terminal Headquarters Staff).

Brigadier McLean—Prince Rupert
Thur.-Fri. Aug. 14-15; Tues.-
Wed., 19-20; Pt. Essington, Sat.
Sun., 16-17; Cedarville, Mon., 18;
Anyox, Thur.-Sun., 21-24; Win-
gell, Tues.-Thur., 25-28; Prince
Rupert and Gorn Vowell, Sat.
Sun., 30-31.

**Commandant Habibk—Port Es-
sington, Sat.-Mon., Aug. 16-18;
Prince Rupert, Tues.-Wed., 19-
20; Anyox, Thur.-Sat., 21-23;
Prince Rupert, Sun., 24.**

RIVERDALE

Captain and Mrs. Little Farewell
for South America—Five Sons
at the Mercy Seat

The week-end meetings led by Ensign Snowden were of a very helpful and inspiring character at Riverdale. In spite of the tempest the Bandsmen rallied up well throughout the week-end and fought valiantly for souls. Their efforts were well rewarded by seeing fit at the Mercy Seat at the close of Sunday night's service.

Captain and Mrs. Little, who have been faithful workers in the Junies, farewelled for South America. Junior Sergeant-Major Buckles and other Junior workers spoke very appreciatively of the Captain's hard work and consistent life and a very impressive scene followed as the Band played and the congregation sang, "God be with you till we meet again."

Following Ensign Snowden's earnest address a man volunteered to the Cross followed by his wife and three other young women.

MADE A MISTAKE

By Taking His Roll of Bills From Safe Keeping

The following little incident is in connection with our Hamilton Hostel is thus reported by the Hamilton Times:

"The Hostel Officers see many sad cases. A few days ago a man with over \$80 in his possession, fearing that he might lose it, gave it over to Adjutant Pool. After a few days he grew restless for his roll of bills, and took it back into his own care, and went out for a walk. When he finally returned to the fact that he had been relieved of his money.

The Army has been keeping and feeding this man for over three weeks, and he has now found work."

TO HELP THE ARMY

Friends who desire to help the Army will obtain the fullest particulars about its general work or any branch in which they are specially interested by applying to the local Corps Office, or to the War Office, Canada West, Newfoundland, or Galtissimus, Richards, Saville, Army Team, Albert Street, Toronto; and in the case of Canada West, to Commissioner Bowden, 201 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

Some may not be able to give as much as they would like to, but could, without causing any inconvenience to anybody, make a contribution to the work of the Army in their way. Directions how to proceed will be given furnished upon application as above, as applied to small legacies, as well as to larger amounts. All will be gratefully received and applied to the required purpose.

SONGS OF SALVATION

I'LL COME BACK

THE ESSENCE OF REAL JOYS

Tune: I have given up all for Jesus.

I have followed, I have trusted, In the bright way and the drear, I have proved Thy grace unfailing, For Thy love cast out my fear; But I've left the God-marked path-way.

Where I used to walk so free, Yet with all my shame and sorrow Jesus I'll come back to Thee.

Chorus

Back with all my guilt and failure To the fountain made for me; Back to be Thy child for ever, Jesus I'll come back to Thee!

Oh, I promised to lie faithful,

Thou alone can't know my fall, How my vows to Thee I've broken, How I've disobeyed Thy call.

Oh the bitter, bitter failure That my pride has brought to me, Yet because Thou still dost love me, Jesus I'll come back to Thee.

Back to take the cross Thou gavest, Back to try to do Thy will, Back to trust Thee in the darkness.

Till the light Thou shalt reveal, Back to step out on Thy promise Which I know was made for me, Back to be Thy child for ever,

Jesus I'll come back to Thee! —E. M. Stuart, Fredericton.

Tune—"Smiles."

Saviour now I know; Why my soul does over-flow, Just what fills me and entrails me, When the clouds are low.

Saviour now I see, 'Tis your joy so full and free, All life's moonshines turns to sun, When your joy fills me. —Ishine,

Chorus

There are joys that make us happy, There are joys that make us blue, There are joys that steal away the sorrows.

From the life that's living good and true, There are joys that live and last forever,

That the eyes of faith alone may see, And the joys that fill my life with sunshine,

Are the joys that God gives to me, —Ishine,

Saviour, here below, Thou can't make all hearts aglow, When the fire from Heaven fills us,

All sin's pleasures go, Saviour, when you're mine, Gladness thrills me all the time,

This world's twilight turns to day-light,

When my joys are Thine. —P. S. Ratcliffe, Edmonton III.

Salvation Army Hostels

TORONTO (Soldiers' Dependents)—916 Yonge Street

TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets

KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets

LONDON—York and Clarence Streets

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street

CHATHAM, Ontario—210 King Street West

HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets

HALIFAX—788 Barrington Street

MONTRÉAL—Corner Mansfield and La Gauchetière Streets

QUEBEC—16 Palace Hill

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street

VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military)

VICTORIA, B.C.—588 Johnston Street

PORT ARTHUR—219 Pearl Street

CALGARY—214 Ninth Avenue East

PORT WILLIAM—210 Simpson Street

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, and LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

BEDS, MEALS, and REFRESHMENTS at REASONABLE RATES